

Inside Today's Kernel

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 83 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1966

Eight Pages



Dr. Thomas Spragens, president of Centre College, spoke last night on "Reasons and Results of Protest" at the Student-Faculty Awards Banquet of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

'Voice Of Protest Alive,' Dr. Spragens Tells Students

"The voice of protest is alive in our land," a college president told University honor students Tuesday night.

Dr. Thomas A. Spragens, president of Centre College in Danville, said, "One group of causes (for the protests) has to do with fundamental political premises."

These "fundamental political premises" he said were basic constitutional rights—the right to vote, the right of equal treatment in the application of all public functions, and the right of due process of the law.

Dr. Spragens addressed the Student-Faculty Awards Banquet of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. More than 80 honor students were on hand.

A second group of causes "is related to the impact of rapid technological changes," Dr. Spragens said, which give "rise

to a growing economical dislocation of many elements of our total society."

In the socio-economic scale, opportunities for upward mobility appear to be decreasing, rather than increasing, he said.

"We suffer, finally, from the growing impersonalization of social functions," Dr. Spragens charged.

He emphasized that protest is not enough by itself, however.

The processes of protest constitute only the pep rally and not the game itself.

Society must recognize not only a concern for its own limitations, he suggested, but it must also "find the causes of its shortcomings, assess them rationally, and develop constructive remedies."

Dr. Spragens warned that "there is a real danger in America today that protest is becoming an end in itself."

"When protest becomes its own end," he said, "the participant can become as bigoted, as selfish, or as inhumane as those acts or conditions or persons against whom his voice he raised."

"Our colleges and universities are by tradition and by common assumption primarily communities of learning," he asserted.

"On the other hand, we should fervently hope that though we are in a way set apart from the larger arena of human affairs, we are invested in it and passionately concerned with it."

"We should hope, also, to

be identified with the basic human problems with respect to which voices of protest are alive today. We should hope to be identified with the human concerns to which they are addressed," he said.

Among the awards given out

Intimidation Charges Aimed Against Dean By University Coed

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Accusations of intimidation were made against Dean of Women Doris M. Seward and her office by a University coed Tuesday. Margret L. Wadsworth, Arts and Sciences junior, told the Kernel she was questioned in December by Dean Seward and her assistant, Betty Sutherland, concerning her alleged use of narcotics.

Miss Wadsworth claimed she was threatened with hindrance of future registration and a telephone call to her parents after she refused to answer questions posed by the dean and her assistant.

She also claimed knowledge of four other students, two men and two women, who were quizzed about drugs by the deans during a period starting about mid-November.

Dean Seward, who Sunday

said her office did not conduct an investigation of students and narcotics last semester, today refused to answer Kernel questions concerning the charges by Miss Wadsworth.

When asked if Miss Wadsworth or any other students were questioned, Dean Seward said, "I won't tell you that."

She said her professional status prohibits any comments in regard to her dealings with students.

"This is a protection of the individual," Dean Seward said. "My basic concern is one of welfare."

Miss Wadsworth claimed she was questioned partly because, "Dean Seward said the impression I presented to the Lexington community was unfavorable to the University."

Miss Wadsworth said "unimaginable damage" was done to her family relationship after two phone calls were made by the dean's office to her parents in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Her mother, Mrs. T.J. Wadsworth, today acknowledged that she had received two calls from the Dean of Women's Office last semester. She would not elaborate on the nature of the conversations.



DEAN DORIS SEWARD

The first call, Miss Wadsworth said, was made before she was questioned in the dean's office.

"They (the dean's office) made vague allusions to how I was cohabiting," she said, "which I was not; how I was in serious trouble with the University, and about my academic career."

The second call, according to Miss Wadsworth, was placed following her appearance in the dean's office.

"They (the dean's office) told my mother about the cohabiting," Miss Wadsworth said, "that I dressed obscenely, and that my roommate was pregnant, which she was not."

As a result of the two calls, Miss Wadsworth claims she has been disowned by her family and cut off financially.

Because of previous experiences which the coed would not discuss, she sought legal advice from two American Civil Liberties Union members, who are both attorneys, prior to her meeting with Dean Seward.

"They told me the dean's office could not compel me to answer any questions," Miss Wadsworth said, "and it was, in their opinion, not the concern of those offices (dean's) to conduct an investigation of narcotics."

"They could see the basis, but not the justification of an investigation," she said, "because the Treasury Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were already investigating."

Miss Wadsworth, 416 Rose Lane, said she has no telephone and therefore was initially contacted by the Dean of Women's Office through a close friend.

"They had told my friend they wanted to see me," Miss Wadsworth said. "When I called to see why, they would not tell me."

She said the Dean of Women's Office had asked her friend for information concerning Miss Wadsworth's background, politi-

Continued On Page 7



Kentucky's first woman Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Peden told a group of University honor students Tuesday night that "woman power" is a major production potential for the future.

(See story, page 2.)

Six Appointed To Committee On Bookstore

A student-faculty committee appointed by President John W. Oswald has begun discussion of University Bookstore functions and ways of accomplishing them.

The committee was set up to "interpret student and faculty needs to the University Bookstore and to counsel with the management of the Bookstore concerning ways and means by which the Bookstore can most efficiently and effectively serve the University community," according to a presidential memorandum.

Composed of three faculty members and three students, it

Continued On Page 7

Commissioner Peden Stresses 'Woman Power'

By NANCY BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

There will be a great need in management, government, and the academic field for women's abilities if their abilities are properly developed, Kentucky's first woman Commissioner of Commerce said last night.

Miss Katherine Peden told honor students attending the second annual Women's Residence Hall scholarship dinner, "Woman power is one of the nation's major production potentials for the future."

She said that this power women hold in their hands must be adequately developed intellectually for there will be a great need for this power.

"You as honor students at the Women's Residence Hall banquet are due congratulations on your attainments," she said. "This is conclusive evidence that you are willing to pay the price to develop your abilities to their fullest, and it is your destiny to be among the leaders of tomorrow if you continue along this path."

Miss Peden stated that the

master key to growth is education, and said that Kentucky must grow to remain in the economic mainstream.

"We must have woman power adequately trained to fill new jobs during the next decade," she said.

"Your ability and that of others now in the classroom will determine the future success or failure of our society's economic system," Miss Peden said. "You, as managers and leaders of tomorrow, must be objective and tough-minded, and see things as they are and not as you would like them to be."

"There is too often a tendency to view our management potential as restricted to men alone, and this is unfortunate," she said. "To neglect the development of female brainpower for leadership, the professions and management is to fall short of our full economic potential."

Miss Peden, who is the only woman Commissioner of Commerce in the United States and Kentucky's first, encouraged

women with desires to be lawyers, politicians, or managers to go ahead and strive to attain their dreams.

I want to stress that we must have an adequate educational program in which we can fulfill the quantitative needs of our society," Miss Peden said. "However, we must not let quantity obscure the critical importance of greatly increased quality in instruction in educational output."

Kentucky's Commissioner of Commerce sees the future of Kentucky in all aspects as bright.

"It will continue to brighten and we will continue our strong climb up the nation's economic and social ladder if all citizens and groups cooperate and work to this end," Miss Peden said.

Director of Residence Halls Miss Sandra Hobbs presented the traveling trophy to Blazer Hall, which had the highest average for fall semester. Out of 203 residents, 77 had a 3.0 or better, and 11 women had a perfect 4.0.

Cathy Harbert, president of Blazer, accepted the trophy for the dorm.

Individual scholarship certificates were presented to 43 honor students present. The residence halls represented were: Blazer, Holmes, Breckinridge, Bowman, Hamilton House, Keeneland, Allen House, Jewell, Noe House,

Patterson, Cawein House, Bradley, Boyd, Weldon House, and Dillard House.

UK Students Hear Speaker Discuss 'Voices Of Protest'

Continued From Page 1

ship Award, Roy K. Asbury; Outstanding Research in Agriculture, Dr. Elvis Doll; T.P. Cooper Foundation Scholarships, Rebecca Becnel, Billy Ballard, Winston Swango, and Michele Moore; Dairy Scholarships, Gary Coughlin, Richard Deibel, Thomas Deibel, Joe Digiesio, John Ellens, Alan McAllister, Robert Rdigeway, Evans Wright, Lawrence Webster, Cecil Keeling.

Statie Erikson Award, Rose Tindall; Agronomy Club, Jim Zieman and Johnny Green; Future Homemakers of America Scholarships, Jane Allgood, Rebecca Becnel, Anna Brinley, Janet Daniel, Lynda Johns, and Patsy Owens; Gamma Sigma Delta Awards, Roy Bristow, Darrell Hazel, and Dennis Sonner; Garden Club of Kentucky, Katherine Tabler, and Melvin Moffett.

Jay D. Weil Memorial Scholarship, Johnny Larry Call; Jonas Weil Memorial Scholarship, David Burch Williams, and Lynn Anna Fulweiler, runner-up; Keeneland Awards, David Wood, Wayne Colson, Ronald Harmon, David Cleveland, Winston Deeweese, Clyde Kirtley, Nick Carter, and Ronald Todd; Hillenmeyer Memorial Scholarship, Ronald Harmon; Kentucky Association of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers Award, Nick Carter.

Kentucky Retail Farm Equipment Association, Ernest Baisden; Kroger Scholarships, Donna Kimberlin and Norman Atkerson; Moorman Scholarships, Jimmie Childers, Klint Kelley, Larry King, Larry Wells, and David Williams; Ralston Purina Scholarship, Klint Kelley; George Roberts Memorial Scholarship, Gene L. Samsel; Sears-Roebuck Awards, Janet Daniel, Mary Kor-

fhage, Douglas Breeding, Curtis Hancock, Bruce Hutchinson, Paul Kelly, Stephen Plenge, Larry Toohey, and Woodrow Wilson.

Southern States Cooperative Scholarships, George Parker, Phillip Westerman, Frankie Ham, Ernie Deaton, Robert Guinn, Ronald Walters, Virgil Quisenberry, and Stephen Young; Western Ky. Gas Company Scholarship, Howard Ralston; Alda Henning Award, Barbara Carlisle; Ky. Forest Industries, Richard Ramey; Ky. Conservation Council, David Smith, and Mervyn Allen; Ky.-Tenn. Section of the Society of American Foresters, Roy Bristow.

General Fund Scholarships, Anna Brinley, Marcia Calvert, Jane Duvall, Joe Bill Meng, Carol Michler, Jane Tudor, and Charles Wallace.

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Ricci Art Has Largest Opening In History Of Fine Arts Gallery

By KAREN BOYER
Kernel Arts Writer

An exhibition of paintings by 17th and 18th century Italian artists, Sebastiano and Marco Ricci, opened Sunday at the Fine Arts Gallery, in what proved to be the largest opening ever held in the Gallery.

The exhibit is under the patronage of Signor Sergio Fenoaltea, Italian Ambassador to Washington.

The 50-piece show is composed of paintings, drawings, and sketches of this uncle and nephew team, and is a true representation of the colorful beauty of late Baroque and Rococo style.

Michael Milkovich, UK visiting instructor in art, assembled the exhibit while he was curator of the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis, Tenn. This is the first joint show of these two artists ever held.

Contributions of the Riccis' works in the exhibit were donated by 25 lenders, including the Metropolitan Museum, the Dayton Art Institute, the Brooks Memorial Gallery, and the North

Carolina Museum of Art. Some of the pieces were flown to Kentucky from Europe.

One glance at the immense paintings, and the strong influence from ancient mythology in the art work is immediately apparent. The relaxed, wandering, airy effect, combined with the dark-bright contrast of the paintings are just a few of the qualities which cause spectators to view the Riccis' works with awe.

The works of Sebastiano Ricci are strongly influenced by Rococo style, but his figural compositions show a style all their own.

Marco Ricci concentrated most of his artistic efforts on landscapes, which were originally painted on goat skins, with tempera paint. But in the early 18th century, Marco went to Rome where he was impressed by the ruins. The influence of these ruins can be found in his paintings from that time on.

Sebastiano and Marco collaborated on many of their paintings, with Marco doing the landscapes, and Sebastiano painting the figural elements.

The opening was attended by Dr. Antonio Ciarropico, Ital-

ian Consul in Cleveland, and the representative of Signor Fenoaltea and the Italian government.

Speaking to those who gathered for the opening Dr. Ciarropico commended UK's interest in this art. Dr. Ciarropico feels that art is "the most important fact in bringing people together."

Dr. Ciarropico said he was pleased that Marco and Sebastiano Ricci have not passed notice, and that they will be remembered far beyond the borders of Italy.

Mr. Thomas Colt, of the Dayton Art Institute, and Mr. Robert Manning, of the New York Institute of Art, were also present at the opening of the Ricci exhibit.

Before the close of the exhibit, groups from New York and Chicago, are expected to travel to Lexington to view the paintings.

The paintings will remain in the Fine Arts Gallery through March 6. The admission-free exhibit is open to the public. Gallery hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



A Young Viewer Meets The Riccis

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Movie Capsule

Flint Billing Fits Coburn

By STEVEN LAZAR
Kernel Staff Writer

Living up to a movie billing is sometimes hard for an actor. Not so for James Coburn. He's just what the movie advertisements say—hotter than a pistol.

Starring in "Our Man Flint," now playing at the Ashland Theater, Coburn plays a super-secret agent who sports a lighter which can perform 82 individual tasks (actually 83 if you want to light a cigar).

Co-starring Lee J. Cobb, Gila Golan, and Edward Mulhare, the movie plot revolves around preventing the enemy, an organization called GALAXY, from taking over the world with a machine which controls the weather.

The good guys (represented by ZOWIE) are having trouble finding an agent who can handle the assignment, so they hire a reluctant Colburn who, by a consensus of computers, is the only person capable of the job.

In the movie, Colburn plays the kind of spy who can do anything, including getting into fights, making love, and diving off a 100-foot ledge without even getting his hair mussed.

Filmed in color, the movie provides the viewer with some spectacular settings, lush with natural vegetation and nearly-nude girls—who seem to take no toll on the hero.

Actually, the show boils down to a spoof-satire on all the 007-type movies which have been so profitable on the American market.

The Kentucky Kernel

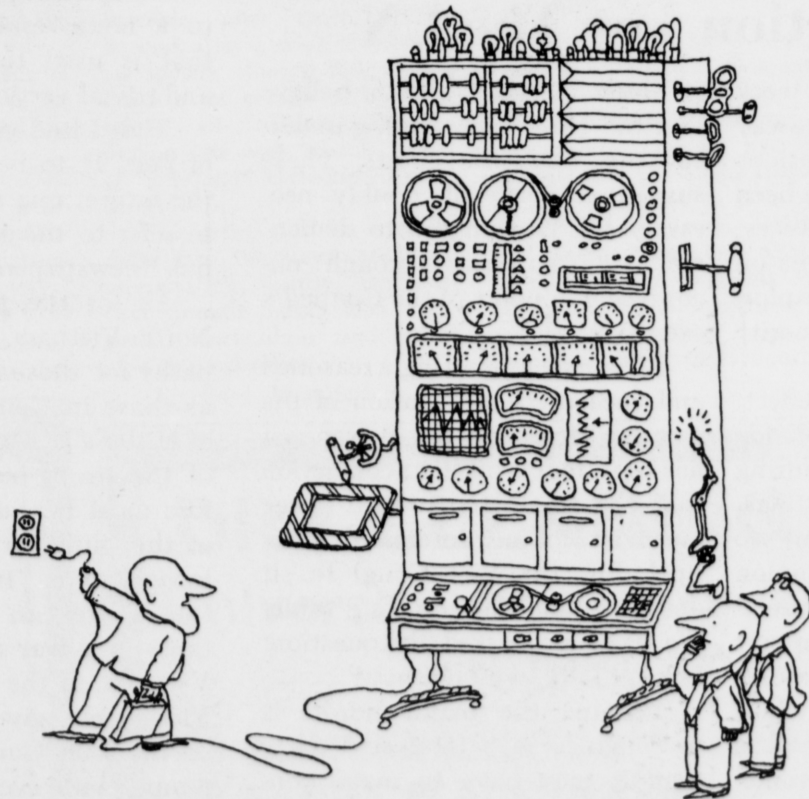
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The Closed-Door Scholar

While some college administrators are predicting greater "awareness" among students and an increased concern with teaching among faculty members in American colleges, one small-college president is sounding a different alarm.

Dr. Edward D. Eddy, president of Chatham College, in an article in Tuesday's *Kernel* pointed to the "closed-door scholar" and the "unbugged student" as the typical on most campuses today.

Dr. Eddy indicated that the symbol of success for a faculty member was a closed door to students, indicating he was a productive scholar, while the secure, tenured professor who turns more attention to teaching is viewed as a "pitiful sight" by his colleagues.

Likewise, Dr. Eddy says, the vast majority of today's students are not the "activists" but are "untouched" by many of the great causes of the time.

Such shrewd observations punch holes in the pipe dreams of some educators who see the modern university evolving into an open community of students and faculty

members engaged in a continual and meaningful interchange of ideas.

It is somehow incongruous that while university administrators proclaim the growing need for increased awareness, they are also working, in many cases, to widen the gap between the students and the faculty members.

Faculty members need not be especially wise to realize that the gravy goes to the man who cranks out the most publications rather than to the instructors who emphasize as foremost communication with the students.

The students certainly are not blameless for this situation. The vast majority prefer to be lectured to, tested en masse, and buried in with their fellow "numbers" in unconcerned anonymity. Few care enough to actively seek their rightful share of an instructor's time. Few care enough to seek beyond the rudimentary essentials of the course to the awareness of the pressing issues of the day which could form the basis of a meaningful interchange.

Dr. Eddy sees some change in a reactivation and refocusing of functions of student organizations, which seek to provide this link between the student and the outer world.

We are afraid, however, that the University is not among those mature schools which have led the movement in this direction. Here the "closed-door scholar" and the "unbugged student" still reign supreme.



New Direction For The UN

For the better part of a week Honolulu drew the spotlight away from the current United Nations peace efforts. This may have been inevitable under the circumstances. But it is now time to refocus on the quiet, behind-the-scenes explorations going on in the Security Council.

These explorations are, in effect, all that remain of the worldwide peace drive which took place during the five weeks following Christmas. Yet, because they represent so broad a spectrum of world opinion and world influence, these Council efforts must receive the support and encouragement of all sincere seekers for peace. For, if they fail, it is not easy to see whence the next major peace effort can come.

It was a wise move to entrust the search for a United Nations peace formula primarily to the Asian and African members of the Council. They may well have a feel for the nuances of the situation which escape North American and European thought. If, at this stage, any group can come up with a formula which is likely to be acceptable to all parties, it is the Afro-Asian bloc in the Security Council.

It is to America's vital interest to do all in its power to encourage these Council members in their search. Many throughout the world (a) are still suspicious that Washington, appealed to the Council to cover up its renewed bombing

of North Vietnam, and (b) believe that the Honolulu meeting undercut the Council's efforts. These suspicions make it doubly necessary for Washington to demonstrate its sincerity through unequivocal support of the Council's exertions.

Although supporting a reasoned and measured prosecution of the war in Vietnam, this newspaper has repeatedly voiced its conviction that the final step toward peace must be for all interested sides (including the Viet Cong) to sit down around a negotiating table. We have also asked the question: If eventually, why not now?

Perhaps the major hurdle is to convince each interested party that it may have to make concessions. So long as any side believes that it can achieve the totality of its aims, peace talks cannot begin. The most important preliminary achievement of the Security Council would be to create an atmosphere in which each contestant would recognize that some concessions will be necessary.

Perhaps the two key concessions needed are for Saigon to agree that it will sit down and talk with the Viet Cong and for Hanoi to retract its demand that the Viet Cong must automatically be granted effective power throughout South Vietnam. With such concessions, peace talks become a livelier possibility.

The Christian Science Monitor

"Hey — They Say They're Going To Escalate US"



Letter To The Editor

North Vietnam Civilians Are Guilty, Reader Says

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

The addition of the suffix "ette" to a noun results in a new noun that is used to describe a small and trivial version of the real thing.

Thus I find your "editorialette" of Feb. 11 to be aptly named. In the future, one might be tempted to refer to the *Kernel* as the campus "newspaperette."

As for the needy civilians of North Vietnam, I feel little sympathy for those "innocents." Just as those in Germany in the years of Hitler's rise to power were guilty of the sin of inaction and, therefore must bear a substantial share of the guilt for the evil that followed, so is "innocence" no virtue. There can be no noncombatants in a war such as we have in Vietnam. If the "innocent" North Vietnamese give aid and comfort to the Viet Cong and do not attempt, with every means at their disposal, to overthrow Ho Chi Minh, then they must bare the guilt for the atrocities of the Viet Cong as surely as do Minh's cutthroats.

It was Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

(in The Vital Center), who stated "... it is a far cry from Thoreau or Gandhi to the ineffectual escapists who in their name engage in such practices as conscientious objection in time of war."

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior

Editorialette

Splitting of the unwieldy Office of Student Relations and delegating some of its functions to other departments makes good administrative sense.

Formerly the office was concerned with garnering funds for scholarships, awarding scholarships, plus recruiting students for the University.

The Office of School Relations, with the new name of Office of Student Aid, now concentrates full-time on doling out scholarships and other forms of financial help to students.

The new system seems to promise greater efficiency.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Basic Policy Differences Follow King's Conference

CHICAGO — A behind-the-scenes dispute over basic policy has followed Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) north to Chicago.

Just as they were in the Deep South, the battle lines are indistinct, shrouded from public view. Nevertheless, the dispute has a significance transcending internal problems of the SCLC. It boils down to this: shall the civil rights movement cooperate with the political power structure or wage unrelenting war on it?

Inside the SCLC, the hard war line is taken by the Rev. James Bevel, King's militant, mystical, and often unmanageable young lieutenant. In Alabama, the hard line meant demonstrations, not negotiations. In Chicago, the Bevel approach is more sophisticated: a grass roots political assault on Mayor Richard J. Daley's potent Democratic machine.

But Bevel's independent ways cause basic complications here because SCLC is in Chicago as an invited guest, not master of the civil rights field, as it was in Alabama. Established civil rights leaders here most certainly do not approve of Bevel's political activities against the Daley machine.

Indeed, the decision for King to assume personal command

here was partly in reaction to Bevel. King's most influential advisers (including Bayard Rustin) had all but convinced him to stay in the South, where he knows the situation best. He changed his mind when Chicago Negro leaders protested privately that Bevel was going along his merry way without consulting them.

Yet, King's presence here has not noticeably deflected Bevel. Bevel is still on collision course against the Daley machine. For instance, Bevel is now advocating election of precinct captains here (as in the rest of Illinois), a move that would weaken the monolithic nature of the Daley organization. Daley now controls their appointment.

More important are unpublished voter education sessions inside the West Side Negro ghetto participated in by Bevel and other SCLC staffers. Much to the consternation of the Daley machine, these sessions instruct low-income Negroes on the art of ticket-splitting.

This does not mean Jim Bevel has become a Republican. Rather, Bevel and other civil rights leaders hope to turn to their own ends the strange Illinois voting system that guarantees Republicans one legislative seat

in three-seat districts. Assuming it is impossible to win a Democratic primary, they are hoping to win the Republican nomination in one or two West Side districts.

The focal point of King's overall attack on "slumism"—the Negro slum and its social by-products—has not yet been determined. Nor have the weapons to be used. However, King has ruled out a fight to the death with the Daley machine. To the contrary, King last week held a lengthy and amiable conference with Daley's Chief of Police. Thus, King and Bevel are on different wave lengths.

Bevel has one great advantage over his leader. King is so extended he cannot devote full time to Chicago. He and top SCLC officials plan three days a week here for not much longer than a year. In contrast, Bevel is here fulltime—and indefinitely.

Besides, Bevel is building alliances here—with the state wing of the Americans for Democratic Action; with the West Side Christian Parish, a militant church group; with West Side community groups. Thus, the muffled policy clash set in motion by differences between King and Bevel is likely to continue in Chicago long after King is gone.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUSPECT THAT EVERY NOW AND THEN PROFESSOR ADAMS HITS ON A RATHER TOUCHY SUBJECT."

Student Leaders Charged With Failure To Report Drinking In School Dorm

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS) — The failure of two University of Maryland student leaders to stop other students from drinking in the dormitory has resulted in disciplinary probation for both.

University officials have charged Robert Martz, 20, of Pottstown, Pa., and Micheal Pearman, 20, of Baltimore, with violating the university rule that: "Each and every student will be

held responsible for all violations of or conspiracy to violate rigid rules against consuming alcoholic beverages on campus."

Pearman, who was president of Garrett Hall, and Martz, who was a member of the dorm rules committee, saw two other students with beer in Garrett and told them to go to their rooms. They reported the drinking to university officials about a half an hour later and told the students to leave the dorm.

The probation is apparently for not stopping the drinking or reporting to officials immediately. The administration feels reporting on offenses could be part of a student leader's responsibilities. Some students feel they are being asked to spy on fellow students.

Neither Martz nor Pearman would comment. Robert Beach, the university's public relations officer, said if the student leaders could not have handled the situation themselves (by getting rid of the beer), they "could have called on any member of the administration. We also have campus police." He noted that punishment for failure to enforce the liquor regulations was "infrequent."

Qualified Prisoners May Attend Colleges

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — Qualified persons in California penal institutions will soon have the unusual opportunity to attend a full-time accredited college while serving their sentences.

San Quentin State Prison in nearby Martin County has been selected as the site for the first higher education facility in the history of American penology.

Establishing the prison college will be a project of the University of California at Berkeley, sponsored by a \$99,200 Ford Foundation grant.

Classes at San Quentin are

expected to begin this fall for selected prisoners, who will be transferred to San Quentin from throughout the California penal system so they may attend the college.

Joseph D. Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology at the Berkeley campus, will head the project.

Dr. Lohman said the prison college "should produce a responsible citizen who understands himself and his relationship and obligations to society."

Christopher F. Edley, a Ford Foundation program associate, saw the prison college as pro-

ducing two major benefits:

"First, it is a means of preparing prisoners for useful employment and responsible citizenship after their release. Second, it is a wise investment for society since it reduces the chances of prisoners repeating crimes after release, thus reducing the cost to the public of crime and correctional measures."

The grant will be used to delve into the questions of administration, faculty, site location, inmate admissions standards, curriculum and inter-agency cooperation.

The Ford Foundation also

announced a total of \$818,000 in grants to combat racial discrimination in the United States and abroad.

The total includes \$243,000 to the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing to expand information and consultant services for local groups; \$275,000 to the Institute of Race Relations in Britain for expansion of research facilities and publication; and \$300,000 to the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta to strengthen the professional staffs of human relations councils in 11 Southern states.

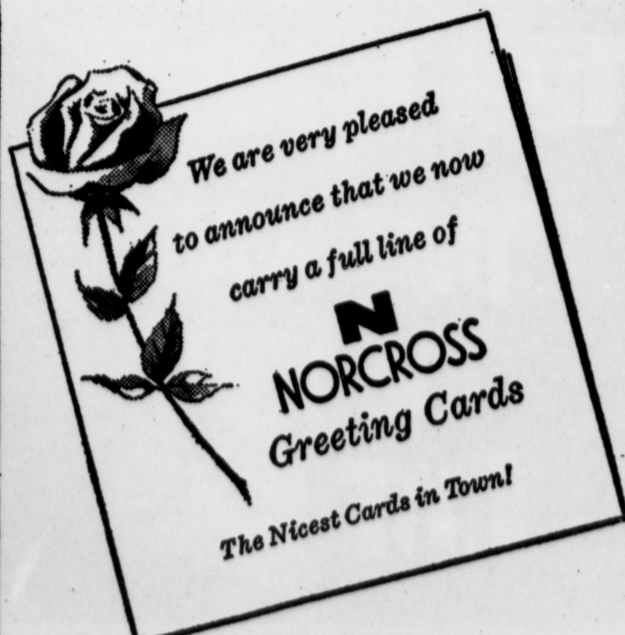
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Won 1st SEC Meet In Six Years

Swimming Team In Rebuilding Process

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

Rebuilding is a process that almost every coach in every sport must endure. The UK swimming program is now rebuilding and the coach behind it is Wynn Paul.

When Paul took over as coach last season, he greeted a team which had not enjoyed a winning season in ten years. Last year, the squad posted a 7-6 season. This year, with one regular meet and two meets left on the schedule, their record is 7-3.

One of the seven wins was an SEC victory, UK's first in six years, over Vanderbilt.

Paul attributes his team's success to hard work and dedication. "The people we have are work-

ing harder, we are utilizing modern training methods and the work we put in last year is paying off this year," he said.

"Playing water polo helped, too," Paul added. "Not only did it help the boys' endurance, but the overall team spirit as well. We played in the fall and spring of last year and the fall this year. We did real well in the games."

One phase of rebuilding is to get more interest in the program. Paul believes that more interest has been shown this year not only by attendance at the meets but also by the team itself.

"This year we had 59 boys come out for the team, 30 for the freshmen and 29 for the varsity,

which is the most that we've ever had. We cut the freshman squad to six boys and retained a 20 man varsity squad."

Of the 20 varsity members, only three are seniors, making prospects for the future optimistic. The seniors are Bill Sturm, Gerald McGill and Steve Hellmann.

"Hellmann will be hard to replace since he's such a good all-around swimmer," Paul said.

This year's team has already broken and re-broken over ten varsity records. "They broke the freestyle relay record in three straight meets, lowered the 100-yard freestyle relay mark from 53.5 to 51.5 seconds, and bettered the medley relay and 200-yard

freestyle relays twice," Paul said.

Although this season still has about a month to go, Paul is looking ahead to next year's recruits. "I've talked to a lot of boys and they all seem to be out for the best deal. There are two All-Americans that are halfway interested and if we get them we'll be on our way up," the young coach said.

The tankers will host Eastern State College's swimming team tonight at the Memorial Coliseum pool in their last regular meet of the season. The team travels to New Orleans March 3-5 for the SEC Championships and goes to the University of Louisville, March 11-12, for the Kentucky College Championships.

Next year, UK will host the SEC Championships at the Coliseum. "We may have a chance to beat some of the teams by then," Paul added.

"The calibre of SEC swim-

ming is steadily improving. Alabama and Georgia are doing well on scholarships and at Georgia they have two All-Americans on the freshmen squad. When Tennessee gets their new pool built they'll start going," Paul said.

The swimming coach at Florida State has applied for the coaching job at Tennessee and if he gets it he'll be leaving 30 scholarship freshmen at FSU so there must be something in the wings down there," he continued.

The Kentucky College Championships at U of L will end the season as far as swimming is concerned. However, Paul may send the team back into action in water polo.

"We might play some water polo through March and April when the boys get their grades. There is a tourney planned at Indiana but we may let that one go. However, we'll play next fall," Paul said.

Wildcats Receive All But Two First Place Votes In AP Poll

The Kentucky Wildcats received 40 of 42 first place votes for one of the strongest showings ever in the Associated Press basketball ratings as they solidified their first place position.

Other teams receiving first place votes were St. Joseph's of Penn., the eighth-rated team and unranked Dayton.

Duke, which had been first until two weeks ago, fell far behind the Wildcats as a result of a loss to West Virginia, but still was in second place. UK

got 416 to 355 votes for Duke.

Vanderbilt moved up one notch to fifth to give the Southeastern Conference two of the top five teams in the nation.

Western Kentucky at Bowling Green was among those teams listed as also receiving votes.

The AP rankings are based on games through Saturday night and do not include Monday play. Monday night UK stomped Alabama 90-67 while Duke barely got by South Carolina 41-39.

South Carolina beat Duke earlier in the year.

In the SEC, the race is between two teams with unbeaten UK having a big advantage. With five conference games to play the Wildcat's leading contender is Vanderbilt which has two losses in the SEC, both coming at the hands of UK.

Since Florida defeated Mississippi State Monday night no other team has fewer than four losses.

Football Ticket Prices Increase At SEC Schools

Five Southeastern Conference schools have increased the price for football tickets during the 1966 season, but the University is not among them.

Tennessee, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Auburn, and Alabama have announced that they are increasing their ticket price to \$6. This is an increase of \$1 over last year's ticket prices.

UK athletic director said that tickets at UK would remain the same.

"The increase is coming," Shively said, "because of the increased costs."

SEC Winner Plays At Iowa In NCAA Opener

Regionals in the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament will be held at the University of Iowa March 11 and 12. This is where the Southeastern Conference champion will first see action.

Finals in the NCAA tournament will be held at the University of Maryland March 18-19, the last weekend of the UK spring vacation.

Also at the regionals in Iowa could be the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference which will probably be Western Kentucky. The OVC winner must play a preliminary before entering the regionals.

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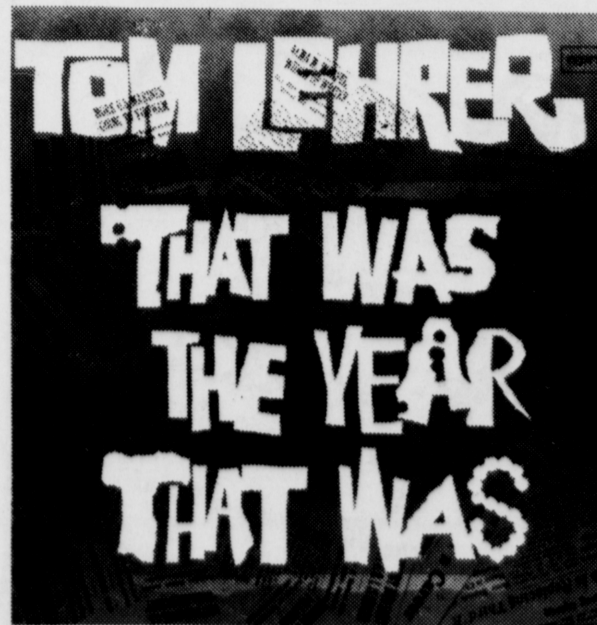
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Horsery Transportation

Sherry Steinert and Susan Shaver got quite a variety of reactions from students as they rode these horses around campus yesterday. But they wouldn't recommend that everyone choose this mode of transportation to get to classes! The sign on Susan's back says "Founder's Day Ball Is Coming!"

Charge Of Intimidation Leveled By UK Coed

Continued From Page 1
cal activities and her alleged use of drugs.

"One of the main reasons I was singled out for questioning," Miss Wadsworth (a member of Students for a Democratic Society), claimed, "was my political activities and my objections to some of the Dean's (Seward) practices that I found unethical."

She would not comment further on these practices.

When Miss Wadsworth appeared in the Dean of Women's Office, she said she was first questioned by Mrs. Sutherland.

"She asked me had I ever smoked pot (marijuana) and had I ever taken LSD (a synthetic drug producing hallucinations). I told her it was none of her business."

"She tried to make a connection between my class absences and the use of drugs. I had been ill quite a bit, but had Medical Center records to prove it."

"Mrs. Sutherland became very frustrated when I would not answer her questions and threatened to notify my professors."

Miss Wadsworth claims her professors were later contacted by the dean's office, told that Miss Wadsworth was using drugs, and asked if they noticed anything peculiar about her behavior.

"All of this," Miss Wadsworth said, "was done on the pretense that they (the dean's office) were worried about my grades."

"After Mrs. Sutherland became frustrated," Miss Wadsworth said, "she went in and got Dean Seward."

Group Set For Study Of Bookstore

Continued From Page 1
is currently under the direction of George Ruschell, director of Auxiliary Services, who is the administrator responsible for the bookstore.

Ruschell said Tuesday that he expected the committee's primary function will be to "outline and define just what the functions of the University Bookstore are."

"She (Dean Seward) asked the same questions about narcotics and kept trying to tell me how harmful pot is. She continued questioning and prying into things that were none of her business."

"When I told Dean Seward I was acting under legal advice, she became furious and threatened to call my family and hinder my registration into school again."

"Dean Seward told me the FBI didn't want to make any trouble for me."

"I had no trouble registering for the spring semester," Miss Wadsworth said, "but the damage to my family relationship has been unimaginable."

After hearing Miss Wadsworth's comments, the Kernel wanted to know if there was any basis for a narcotics investigation on campus by the Administration or anyone else.

To the question, "How many students do you think have experimented with drugs at the University?", Miss Wadsworth opined:

"As far as marijuana goes, at least a couple hundred have at least tried it."

In her opinion, "the use of harder drugs is very much limited."

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IFC Presidential Race Upcoming; Two Vie

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Two University fraternity men were nominated to succeed Bobby Joe Guinn as president of the Interfraternity Council.

Danny Sussman, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and present IFC secretary, and Ralph Wesley, Phi Kappa Tau and past president of Junior IFC will oppose each other in the presidential race to succeed Guinn, whose term expires at the end of the month. Also leaving office will be treasurer Oscar Westerfield and secretary Sussman.

In last night's meeting four men also received nominations for the newly formed vice-president position. Those nominated were Hobby Spaulding, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tony Ambrose, Phi Delta Theta; Dave Ratterman, Phi Gamma Delta; and Chip Hicks, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The contest for secretary will be between Bruce Cohen, Zeta Beta Tau and Joe Bolin, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mickey Miller, Farmhouse, and Bolin will oppose each other in the bid for treasurer.

The nominees will make their speeches at the next scheduled meeting March 1. Elections will be March 15.

In other action, Guinn announced that IFC will present awards to the fraternity with the best overall point standing and

most improved grades at the annual Men's Award Night. Each fraternity has also been requested to select an outstanding member that has done the most to benefit the fraternity. The selection should be in the Dean of Men's office by Feb. 21.

Westerfield, IFC treasurer, told the representatives that the treasury has \$3,300 in it and suggested that some of the money be donated to a scholarship fund.

"We can afford this and I think it's time to make a move in this direction," said Westerfield.

Dan Purcell reported that enough fraternity houses had volunteered to house approximately 75 high school boys for the annual High School Leadership program April 1-2. Most of the houses will take care of five or more boys and supply them with one meal.

Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall will meet with fraternity house-mothers Feb. 28 to discuss the general operations of the fraternities.

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CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

WALK SHORTS now carry the permanent press label. Also important are the Madras-type exploded plaids, tattersalls and linen-textures. Many houses are pre-packaging walk shorts with knit or cut-and-sewn sport shirts for an automatic two-for-one sale. This is bound to be the year that bold colors and patterns make the volume figures for walk shorts take a giant step forward.

SWEATERS—Now a year-round sportswear item, sweaters move into Spring with some exciting new ideas. The key one is the feather-weight sweater shirt. It's a great summer item when the sun goes down. So call it a "sundowner" . . . we are. Full-fashioned and cut-and-sewn versions appear in textured acetates, polyester-wools and cottons. The best are an exciting range of weights in nubby cotton textured "open" knits. These bulky cottons come in V-necks, crew-necks and classic cardigans.

THE CARDIGAN trend is to super-fine links-stitch acrylics and mohair blends. The mitered-stripe front is replaced by contrast-color panels and contrast-fabric fronts. V-neck links knits are shown again in bold "golf" colors. The sleeveless slipover makes a surprising showing.

One fabric that has grown in popularity is the double-knit in wool, all-synthetic or blends. One-piece double-knit construction provides a new measure of comfort . . . a point worth talking about.

OUTERWEAR—Sport is the key fashion influence in Spring '66 outerwear. Heading the list are Beach Parkas . . . even more popular than last Spring . . . and often teamed with surfer trunks. New details include snap-fronts (replacing zippers), lacing at the placket and variations of the now classic Henley neckline, itself a prime influence in the big Spring move to no-collar styling. The favored beach parka fabrics are rugged twill, duck and nylon. Competition and surfing stripes are featured. Some models have "jam" print chest stripes . . . and some reverse to the brilliant "jam" prints.

What can you say about the Cats? They're great! So when you meet Mississippi State . . . "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell Wildcats."

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Social Science Gains Status, Speaker Says

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

Social sciences in contrast to physical sciences are gaining in importance.

Alton Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer for 20 years, said Tuesday social adjustment has caused these new developments.

Mr. Blakeslee, speaking before an informal coffee sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary, is participating in a Symposium on Health Science Communications in the UK Medical Center. Paul Haney, the voice of Gemini Control, NASA Manned Space Center, is also taking part in the symposium.

"Social inventions are causing the changes we are now experiencing, he said. Mr. Blakeslee said the "social inventions" are what he terms the rapid accomplishments being made in the fields of social sciences.

"When there is a shift in the equilibrium of society a new development takes place. This is why science reporting is interesting to me," he said.

During a question and answer period Blakeslee discussed various phases of science writing.

The recent publicity given to the drug industry concerning problems with new drugs has not come about because they are not tested well, he said.

Mr. Blakeslee said the readership of science articles is increasing. He supported his statement by a survey conducted by the National Association of Science Writers in conjunction with the Rockefeller Foundation.



Journalism students and faculty met yesterday with Associated Press science writer, Alton Blakeslee, at an informal tea sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. Students are senior journalism majors Francis Wright, Ken

Green, and Russ Shain. Others are Dr. Robert Murphey, director of the School of Journalism, Mr. Alton, and Dr. Robert K. Thorp, assistant professor of journalism.

The Kentucky Kernel

Bulletin Board

Kentuckian pictures for Young Democrats Club will be taken at 7 p.m. Thursday in Journalism 211.

Mr. Herb Greene, designer of the Unitarian Church of Lexington, will present a slide lecture on his work at 8 p.m. Thursday in Pence Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

February 21 is the last day to register for the group flight to Europe. A \$50 deposit is required. Call 2403, Sally Mullen at the International Center.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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